



John Waddell

EVICTO '66: This is one of the Peel Street apartments leased by Victor Dupuis where students are the victims of an eviction hassle between Dupuis and the Morgan Trust Company.

Westley attacks prison system

by CLARA MIAN

The prevailing North American prison system "creates more criminals than it reforms", the Director of the McGill Industrial Relations Centre said yesterday.

Dr. William Westley, in an orientation talk before Thursday's tour of the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, which he organized, attempted to place the prison in the perspective of the community and to avoid the mistaken impression of the prison as a walled separate unit.

He referred to a prison as a "people-processing agency" which

deals with a "highly selected population". The prisoner is a special type, the "unsuccessful criminal". The majority of the maximum security prisons in North America are not equipped to rehabilitate him.

The prison community is actually ruled by "a normative system" that the prisoners themselves create. This system is a reaction against the loss of dignity which his situation imposes.

Entry into prison, he said, is a "battering destructive experience". It involves rejection from society, loss of belongings, figurative castration and infantilization.

Dr. Westley said that the typical inmate is physically abnormal. He also has an abnormal "predisposition for punishment" and seeks to get into prison.

(continued on page 3)

Student evictions in doubt

Landlord disputes case

by DANNY LEVINSON and CHRISTIE BADCOCK

There is considerable confusion over the exact status of some 20 students served with an eviction notice last Wednesday.

While most of the occupants of the Peel Street lodgings were under the impression that they were being evicted, landlord Victor Dupuis has informed them that they can stay.

Last week, lodgers found personal effects scattered on the floor and their furnishings confiscated. Officials, including bailiffs and the Sheriff, made it clear to the students that they would soon be evicted.

Avrim Lazar, BSc 3, said "I came home and found that the furniture wasn't there... Later, the Sheriff said that we had no right to be in the building."

As a result of official warnings, most lodgers temporarily rented rooms elsewhere but many returned when Dupuis told them that they could do so.

Jacques Roy, spokesman for the Morgan Trust Company, which administers the property, emphasized that the writ asking for eviction on grounds of non-payment gave bailiffs the right only to seize furniture and not to

evict students before the case appeared in court.

"If Mr. Dupuis fails to answer the court order to pay rent arrears, the property will be rented by default and those still living there will face eviction," said Gérard Beaupré, Morgan Trust's lawyer.

Meanwhile, heat, electricity and telephone services have been cut off in the apartments and use of fireplaces has been prohibited. Morgan Trust has asked the

electricity was turned off." He requested the SC to try to get back the rent money, which was paid in advance. Another student reported that his notebooks "were thrown all over the floor and tramped upon in full view of many people."

Toronto students get Expo break

TORONTO (CUP) — Students hired by the government as hostesses for Expo '67 in Montreal this year will be permitted to leave university in April and register in late October, says a University of Toronto administration official.

The spokesman said the provision will apply to B-average students in the third year of honor courses in the faculties of arts, science and food science.

Another official said it will be up to each department to determine how to examine the girls. He noted the provision is being made because "it is the Canadian Government pavilion — we'll do what we can to help out".

The privilege is not granted to students hired by non-government agencies.

A reminder

All students affected by the eviction are reminded to fill out forms available in the Students' Council office on the first floor of the Union.

Health Department to investigate the conditions under which the remaining students are living.

Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey has asked students affected by the eviction to fill out forms available in the Students' Council office.

One student's complaint was "I was 'allowed' to sleep on the floor for a couple of nights. The

Politics stump Polish youth

WARSAW (CUP) — Officials responsible for the political orientation of Polish students were chastened by results of an inquiry conducted here recently.

Only 45% of 734 first year students at the Cracow Metallurgy and Mining Academy, an advanced technical college, gave correct answers about the political orientation of Poland. But 80% were informed on the main political parties in the United States.

The students' answers were about equally divided on who heads the Polish state — Parliament, the Central Committee of the United Workers (Communist) Party or the party's first secretary, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

In addition, the majority of students chose John F. Kennedy as their hero. No native Pole appeared among the first five heroes.

The inquiry was not a popularity poll, but part of a deep sounding of the state of political and ideological awareness of Poland's future elite.

Youths convicted for assault on Queen's principal

KINGSTON (CUP) — Four of five youths who attacked Queen's University principal, Dr. J. A. Corry, have been sentenced to terms ranging from 12 months to two years.

Additional charges of underage drinking and possession of liquor out of residence drew 30 day concurrent sentences for the four.

The fifth youth received a two-year suspended sentence and was fined \$25 for a liquor offence.

The youths, convicted of assault occasioning bodily harm to the Queen's principal, will spend their terms in the Ontario reformatory.

Dr. Corry, Canadian political scientist well-known for his books on the BNA Act, suffered a severe beating and kicking in the October 3 incident in which \$30 was taken.

Of Course!

The University Centre Committee has clarified its ruling as to who is entitled to use of the Union.

"In stating that the Student Centre is for the use of McGill students only", said Building Manager John Jones, "it is naturally taken for granted that McGill faculty and staff have the same privileges, provided they show suitable identification".

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A Remembrance Day Memorial Service will take place at Redpath Hall Friday at 10:40 am. Lectures will not be cancelled, but students may without penalty absent themselves from classes and laboratory periods.

Professors in charge of each course may cancel 10 am lectures.

today

HILLEL: "Focus on Israel", Dr. Bernard Cherrick, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, on "The Hebrew University: Its Role in the Middle East", 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

MFTM: Informal bluegrass jam session, Union B23-24, 7:45 pm.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS: Meeting of all committee chairmen, Union 412, 1 pm.

PC: General meeting. Discussion of new constitution, B24, 1 pm.

SCM: "Sex and the Single Student", Lecture series, part 1, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming instruction, McConnell 406, 1 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Open meeting, quorum needed, Union 123-124, 1 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Tour of ETCO labs, non-members welcome, Bus leaves Union 7 pm.

YAVNEH: Open discussion to air problems concerning Judaism. Refreshments will be served, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, 7:45 pm.

FLYING CLUB: General meeting and ground lecture, Engineering 204, 1 pm.

MOC: Meeting for those interested in going to Camel's Hump this weekend, Otto Maass 207, 1 pm.

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Exhibition of the "Steel Design Awards, 1965", McConnell Engineering Building, School of Architecture, Exhibition Room, 9 am - 6 pm, Monday to Friday.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Instruction and practice, Currie gym, 7 - 10 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, RVC Green Room, 5:15 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Instrumental analysis as applied in Geology, by George Erdosh, PSC 306, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Two films, "Development of the Rabbit" and "Chick development", Stewart S1/4, 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres, Union B27, 13 h. "Le Tartuffe" de Molière. L132, 19 h. 30, membres 25¢, non-membres, 50¢.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union 307, 1:10 pm. Discussion: Life and thought of Bonhoeffer, Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 8 pm.

MODERN DANCE: Weekly meeting for beginner's section, RVC Gym, 7:15 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos for Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc. Nursing. Last day.

PRE-MED: Movie, "Counter Attack", Stewart Biological Bldg, S1/3, 1 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Layout staff meeting, mandatory, Union B-44, 1 pm.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — OXFAM: Lecture by T. H. G. Fletcher, director of OXFAM, Canada, Union B26, 8 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Compulsory meeting for all executive, Union 463, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Short election meeting, discussion of new constitution, all members should attend, E204, 1 pm.

WUS: Gathering for all interested in having fun and helping a good cause, Union 412, 1 pm.

Symposium

A symposium on the life and works of Quebec poet Emile Nelligan will be held here November 17 - 19.

The symposium is sponsored by the French Canada Studies Program under the auspices of "La Société des Amis de Nelligan".

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Nelligan, considered a leading Canadian tragic poet whose works reflect an inner element of psychological anxiety.

Speakers at the symposium will include Roger Duhamel, Queen's Printer, as well as teachers from the Universities of Ottawa, Laval and Montreal. General organizer is Jean Ethier-Blais of McGill.

WHAT'S WHAT

ENGINEERING QUEEN

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is searching for five Princesses to reign over the Fall Informal Dance on December 2. One of these five will be crowned "Queen of Engineering" November 22.

Applications must be submitted to the Union Switchboard by 9 am, November 22, including name, address, telephone number, faculty and year and the signatures of fifteen sponsors.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

All those students in the faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BSc Nursing, who failed to be photographed on their assigned days, and would like their picture to appear in the Annual, please contact the Graduates' Editor in the Annual Office (B23-24).

Those students in other faculties please check the posters on the bulletin boards for the days you are to be photographed.

POST - GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS (QUEBEC)

Students who have been resident in the province of Quebec for one year and are either Canadian citizens or landed immigrants may apply for Graduate Fellowships by writing to:

Post-Graduate Scholarships Division,
Department of Education,
Parliament Buildings,
Quebec 4, P.Q.

The completed form must be in Quebec by January 15.

Further information can be obtained in Student Counsellor's office, Room 275, Macdonald Engineering Building.

Have you ever wonderer?

What is the full name of the Wizard of Oz? (The information is revealed in Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz, the fourth book by L. Frank Baum in the children's series.)

What ever happened to artificial rainmaking? (The answer may or may not appear next week.)

A patient sent his psychiatrist a telegram from Paris inquiring anxiously, "Having a wonderful time. Why?"

Send replies to: Contest Editor, McGill Daily.

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NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL,
OTTAWA 7, ONTARIO**

CUP in financial trouble

The Canadian University Press (CUP) is in financial trouble. Due to inadequate budget this year, the national office in Ottawa may have to close in mid-February of 1967.

According to Barry Rust, national secretary of the organization, "The situation is simply this; as presently constituted, the national office will have to close in February if we are not able to locate financial resources."

CUP needs \$1,500 to tide it over the rest of this year. This situation was brought up at the Western Regional Conference of CUP held in Edmonton this past weekend.

A caucus of editors present approved a motion calling for voluntary contributions of one cent per capita from western members.

CUP provides national news, sports, features and picture copy to its 43 member papers from coast to coast.

The lack of a sufficient budget is hindering plans for future progress, including expansion of services, liaisons with US student newspapers and possible steps towards incorporating the organization.

Said Barry Rust, "If we have managed to improve the services, it has been a step towards a freer, better equipped organization. I feel we have improved those services."

"Our efforts are now geared to revamping and re-organizing

CUP to the point where it can stand on its own feet, and have the facility to expand and develop as required."

These efforts were referred to by the national president, Don Sellar, as a "Five Year Plan".

Rust further said, "You (the member papers of CUP) can expect your constitution, your financial structure and your services system torn apart and thrown in your lap. We will have a plan of specific objectives and

means outlined for you. Your duty and your challenge will be to put it back together again."

Part of this will take place at the national conference to be held in Montreal after Christmas. The conference planned there is expected to "be unlike any national conference ever held before." Prof. Laurier LaPierre of McGill, honorary president of the organization, will be taking a large part in the organization of the conference.

Nuclear physics site to open

McMaster expansion set

HAMILTON (CUP) — The first six buildings of a \$35 million expansion program at McMaster University were opened here Saturday.

The program, underway since 1958 and now with a 1968 completion date, is designed partly to put the institution on the map as a centre for studies in nuclear physics.

In ceremonies Saturday, the university officially opened its general science building, physical education centre and common building, along with two residences, McKay Hall and Matthews Hall. These buildings have been in various stages of use for the past several years.

Construction has started on a new \$10 million senior sciences complex, a \$3.8 million Arts Building, a \$1.2 million shops and maintenance structure and a \$345,000 biology greenhouse.

Workmen are also clearing the site for a \$3.3 million nuclear linear accelerator, which will enable McMaster scientists to investigate nuclear particles at velocities approaching the speed of light.

The new piece of equipment is a valued addition to the university's nuclear physics program, which started in 1958 with construction of the first nuclear reactor on a Canadian campus.

Students will march on Remembrance Day

Students will mark Remembrance Day with a teach-in, a march to the CIL building in Place Ville Marie and a rally in Dominion Square to protest American involvement in Viet Nam and Canadian support of the Vietnamese war.

Participating are the McGill and Sir George Williams Committees to End the War in Viet Nam, l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec, the Committee for Peace and Self-determination in Vietnam and other organizations. This is one of a series of Canadian student days of protest.

CIL has been singled out because it is a leading Canadian supplier of arms to the United States.

Professor J. T. Copp of Loyola College and McGill, Professor Stephen Scheinberg of the History Department at Sir George, Rev. David Morrison, Anglican Chaplain at Sir George and a representative from the Quartier Latin will be the main speakers at the teach-in, to be held in room 135 of the Hall Building at Sir George from 1 to 4 pm Friday afternoon.

The march to the CIL building will begin at 4 pm. McGill students will gather at the Roddick Gates where placards will be distributed.

The rally in Dominion Square "to commemorate the dead of past wars and protest against the killing by the USA of Vietnamese people today" will begin at 5 pm.

The Montreal demonstration is only part of a nation-wide student protest against the Viet Nam conflict.

The University of Toronto committee to end the war in Viet Nam has planned to protest Friday and Saturday.

Westley . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He classified the "prison type" into three categories, the politician, the merchant and the hero. The politician forms key relationships with administration personnel and is able to obtain special favors for himself and other prisoners.

The merchant manages the forms of gambling, smuggling and distribution of pornography that can be arranged in a prison. The hero, also known as the "right guy" is the spokesman

for the prisoners, because he does not break under pressure from the guards.

Dr. Westley cited the two prevailing attitudes towards a prison community. The "confiners", typified by the Police, believe that criminals should be under increasingly strict regulations. The "reformers" favor treatment of criminals as human beings.

He said that the criminal could only be reformed when the community that creates his problems exerts a "major therapeutic effort" to reform itself.

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Speaker: Miss Jane McCantes
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FORGE

INVITES YOU TO SUBMIT POETRY
PROSE, ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY
DEADLINE — DEC. 3, 1966

- Please leave submissions at the Student Center switchboard
- (1) Poetry must be typewritten
 - (2) Prose must be typewritten; double spaced; maximum length 2000 words
 - (3) All prose and poetry becomes the property of Forge
 - (4) Art and Photography
 - (A) A thematic study of from 5 to 10 selections
 - (B) Or individual pieces of work
 - (5) Art and photography will be returned
 - (6) Submissions should be accompanied by the name, address and phone number of the author.

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Prix: 50¢

NOVEMBER 9, 1966

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Lesson no 1: eds may be early but evictions invariably come late. Lesson no 2: never underestimate your undersets... they may appear on page 1. BOB, certain letters may never appear, this copy, ELLEN, was aided and abetted by Elaine, Landon and Homer. David, Sharon, Kitty and Helen: "now tell us, sam, what makes you run?" the authentic csizmadia: "a yawn is at least an honest opinion". Call me, maybe it's late but just call me, cause i'll be around until 3. VIVIAN

The Price of National Glory

Some Swiss and French journalists have been fond of pointing to the domestic consequences of France's wars in Algeria and Indo-China. In a variant of "hate destroys the hater," France paid for her military adventures against the FLN and the Viet Minh with a trend towards anti-democratic behaviour at home. These same journalists have begun to warn of the same consequences for the United States.

France today is authoritarian and intolerant, and has some of the unpleasant

aspects of a police state. The Public TV monopoly is under de Gaulle's strict control, the popular press is corrupt, and dissenters are subject to harassment. High officials in the de Gaulle Administration have been implicated in the assassination of Moroccan opposition leader Ben Barka by the Moroccan secret police. De Gaulle himself has tried to thwart the investigation.

The United States seems to be moving in the same direction. When Richard Nixon suggested that Secretary McNamara promised a slow-down in the build-up in Viet Nam for electoral reasons and that Johnson was foolish for promising a military

let-down if the NLF did the same first, Johnson accused him of being unpatriotic.

Nixon has not been the only victim of increasing American intolerance with dissent. I. F. Stone has documented successful attempts by the Administration to influence news reporting on the national TV networks. The New York Review of Books, a highly reputable academic journal, reported how one of Johnson's assistants had attempted to influence its editor to select reviewers who agreed with the President's foreign policy. In California, the U.S. Court of Appeals discovered that an official of the Lawyers' Guild had been convicted of tax evasion largely because he opposed the war in Viet Nam. The Court promptly reversed the conviction and announced that it would not tolerate any attempt by the Internal Revenue Service to prosecute those who disagreed with Government policy.

Intolerance sweeps any country which is in a prolonged state of war. A recent poll shows that only 5% of Americans believe that Communists are not at the root of the anti-Johnson demonstrations.

If Americans remain in Viet Nam, they will pay the dearest price for their involvement—the loss of every one of the political virtues they claim to be fighting for.

LETTERS

To Hell With Taiwan

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention that certain "representations" have been made within the last few days by the third Under-secretary of the Chinese Nationalist (Taiwan) Embassy. This gentleman alluded that the McGill Conference on World Affairs, which is to begin today, is to be diplomatic, 'left-leaning'. He mentioned several guest speakers, namely Messrs Lin, Green, Crook, and Ronning, who did not rate very highly on his countries *persona grata* list. He requested equal time to present his countries point of view.

What is upsetting is that this gentleman, Mr. Chang, brashly referred his cause to the administration, to the faculty, and to the organizers of this conference — accusing both faculty and students of being pro-Peking; and ruining many people's breakfasts.

Is the Taiwan Embassy that afraid of an objective conference entitled "The New China"? Or dare they suggest that Canadians be allotted the same quantum of academic freedom that Mr. and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek permit their chattel back home.

Thomas Buchanan

I Weep For You...

Dear Sir,

I doubt if there was an individual on campus last year who agreed with every stand taken by the editor of the *Daily*, (with the possible exception of that editor), just as I suspect a great many people disagree with the position of the present editor, Mr. Gage. Even those in sympathy with the aims of the *Daily* might feel justified

in crying "Yellow journalism!" But this is not the issue.

The *Daily*, as Messrs. MacFadden and Gage have repeatedly pointed out during every tiresome turn of the cycle, has but one obligation to this campus: to appear every morning.

Political sympathy of editors change from year to year, and as Mr. Gage impatiently reminded Council last week, only during the past two years has the *Daily* leaned to the left rather than right. A sinister development? It would be if the present editor assented to the naive assumption of Mr. Aberman and company that a newspaper can be at all unbiased. As Mr. Gage, with the aid of Mr. Smith, tried to explain at the last Council meeting, a newspaper by its very nature is not and can not be "impartial". Anyone with the vaguest conception of the nature of language and the methods of composing a page of print will recognize the truth of this statement and applaud Mr. Gage for not indulging in the meaningless, hypocritical premises demanded of him by Mr. Aberman.

Council wants a democratic *Daily*. But this same Council has destroyed the essential element of democratic government: the principle of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, which, in the McGill power structure, was the function of the *Daily*.

I am curious as to where participatory democracy will lead us.

Elaine Bander, BA 3

The Walrus Said

Dear Sir,

Please accept my heart-felt thanks for your informative editorial of November 8, warning the youth of to-day of the

subversion and social immobility prevalent in the Boy Scouts.

Let it be known that this article moved me to nausea. I mean, what remains that is sacred? Where will those nasty, nasty Communists and fascists stop? Little old ladies of Canada — be prepared for goose-stepping radicals to help you across the street!

And you, O Guardians of the "Once Free Individual", at the *Daily* office: if you have nothing better to print, how about a few candid shots of the brain trust that excretes the moronic crap you call editorials?

E. Macklovitch, BA 2

But, Not On Us

Dear Sir,

Although I think *McGill Daily* reporting is less than objective, with flippancy and sarcasm reserved for selected news items, I object very much to the Student Council's attempt to make the editorial staff conform to its own viewpoint.

I would hope that the student body would take some action to curb the SC's tyrannical action. We may not agree with many of the *Daily's* articles and editorials, but to allow the SC to run roughshod over an editorial staff they do not like not only sets a dangerous precedent but also deprives the student body of a somewhat more balanced representation of viewpoint. I think good journalism minimizes editorializing in news articles but given a choice I would rather accept this than accept the coercion of news media by a quasi-autocratic Student Council.

John Klassen
MA Qual

Both Sides Of The Issue

Dear Sir,

In reference to Yevtushenko's poem, I think the following, Steinbeck's reply, would be of interest:

"My dear friend Genya:

"You know well how I detest all war, but for this one I have a particular and personal hatred. I am against this Chinese-inspired war. I don't know a single American who is for it. But, my friend, you asked me to denounce half a war — our half. I appeal to you to join me in denouncing the whole war.

"Surely you don't believe that our 'pilots fly to bomb children,' that we send bombs and heavy equipment against innocent civilians? This is not East Berlin in 1953, Budapest in 1956, nor Tibet in 1959.

"You know as well as I do, Genya, that we are bombing oil storage, transport vehicles and the heavy and sophisticated weapons they carry to kill our sons. And where that oil and those weapons come from, you probably know better than I. They are marked in pictograph and in Cyrillic characters.

"I hope you also know that if those weapons were not being sent, we would not be in Vietnam at all. If this were a disagreement between Vietnamese people, we surely would not be there — but it is not, and since I have never found you to be naïve you must be aware that it is not.

"This war is the work of Chairman Mao, designed and generated by him in absentia. Let us denounce this also, my friend. But even more, let us together undertake a program more effective than denunciation.

"I beg you to use your very considerable influence on your people, your government, and on those who look to the So-

viet Union for direction, to stop sending the murderous merchandise through North Vietnam to be used against the South. For my part, I will devote every resource I have to persuade my government to withdraw troops and weapons from the South, leaving only money and help for rebuilding. And if you could accomplish your part, Genya, my part would follow immediately and automatically.

"But even this is not necessary to stop the war. If you could persuade North Vietnam to agree in good faith to negotiate, the bombing would stop instantly. The guns would fall silent, and our dear sons could come home. It is as simple as that, my friend, I promise you.

"With all respect and affection, John Steinbeck" p.s. I do not personally agree with Steinbeck but I feel that for a proper discussion, if Yevtushenko's poem is published, Steinbeck's reply should also be.

Benjamin Reiser, BSc 4

The Big Squeeze

Dear Sir,

I wish to clarify a misunderstanding which has been brought to my attention re my letter to the *Daily* of Nov. 7. I wish to make it very clear that in writing the letter and sponsoring the petition, I acted as an individual and in no way wished to involve the ASUS in this matter as might have been misinterpreted.

My colleague and I stated in the preamble that this petition "was instigated entirely at our own initiative", i.e., we were acting on our own, not on the behalf of any group or organization. Apparently, the above statement was not sufficiently clear.

We regret any unfortunate implication that might have been made.

Robert Buchan, BSc 2

MCWA X

The New China and the international community

Seventeen years after its Revolution, the question of China's status in the community of nations has still not been resolved. Nor is it likely to be four days from now, but that won't be because delegates to the tenth annual McGill Conference on World Affairs, which begins today and runs until Saturday, haven't tried.

About 150 delegates from universities and colleges throughout North America, together with ten McGill student delegates, are expected to attend the conference, whose general theme is, "The New China and the International Community."

History

MCWA began in 1957, with the aim of understanding the evolution of the international scene

through the participation of students and faculty from Canadian and American universities. Past speakers have included Prime Minister Pearson, Hon. Paul Martin, Max Lerner and Viscount Amory.

This year leading political analysts will examine the Chinese political system today and China's objectives and techniques in the Asian arena. There will also

be a critical study of the social and economic achievements since the Communist revolution and the advantages and difficulties brought about under the Communist regime.

Should the Western bloc give full recognition to China? Students and the public are invited to hear this problem discussed at all sessions of the conference except the working sessions and the closing banquet.

Speakers

Speakers at MCWA along with the four pictured on this page are: Howard Boorman, expert on Chinese and Japanese affairs, Prof. Richard Solomon, an associate at the Centre for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan, Professor David Crook, on the faculty of the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking, and Robert Garry who has taught at Laval and the University of Montreal. Faculty advisers are Dr. Lin and Prof. Paul C. Noble. Chairman of the Conference is Jean Aubert, BCL 3.



DERK BODDE

Derk Bodde was awarded a Fulbright Research Fellowship in Peking in 1948 and was a delegate to the 25th International Congress of Orientalists at Moscow in August, 1960. He has written over 10 books about China and is now doing research on Chinese Law.



FELIX GREENE

Felix Greene is a businessman who became interested in China while on a trip to Hong Kong in 1957. He ventured further into China and also explored the rural areas, returning in 1963 and 1966. He has written two books, "Awakened China" and "A Curtain of Ignorance".



PROF. P. T. K. LIN

Prof. Lin received his Ph.D. at Harvard and lived for fifteen years in China where he was engaged in translation, writing, and teaching at the Hua Chiao University. He returned to Canada in 1964, and now teaches Chinese and East Asian history at McGill.



CHESTER RONNING

Chester Ronning has been in the diplomatic service for over twenty years and headed Canadian delegations to the Korean conference in Geneva, 1954, and the Laos Conference, Geneva, 1961-62. Recently, he gained world attention when he came out of retirement in an attempt to start peace talks between Hanoi and Washington.

'China Watchers' fail in spot news coverage

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

The Year of the Horse 1966 has brought the People's Republic of China under the closest international scrutiny since the communist regime was founded in 1949. But much of the news concerning China has been reported second-hand by hundreds of journalists known in their trade as "China Watchers".

Accordingly press accounts are frequently exaggerated and slanted on Chinese political or social developments. The Chinese, however, openly admit that their correspondents in Ottawa, Washington, and London are trained to write the news in conformity with socialist doctrine.

Western newspapers pride themselves on reporting the news on the scene wherever and whenever a story breaks. But because former U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles refused to allow American newsmen to be posted to China, the U.S. press has had to rely on reporters based in Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Taipei—the listening posts for the Bamboo Curtain.

Yet there are Western correspondents outside the U.S. who are in China. David Oancia, a well-known Montreal reporter, is currently Peking resident correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Reuters News Agency, Agence France-Presse, and a West German press agency, also have men based in Peking. Japan has nine reporters there. And from the communist bloc, the Russian news agency TASS and the Yugo-

slav agency Taniug, have reporters in China.

Peking reporter

Former Globe and Mail reporter Charles Taylor describes his recent posting to Peking as "a very quiet life." Journalists in Peking attend state banquets and mass rallies and are free to travel within a 25-mile radius of the city.

Despite language problems, reporters in China receive translations of foreign ministry press releases, and of dispatches from Hsinhua, the New China News Agency. Ren Min Ri Bao, the Peking People's Daily, provides basic information on major policy statements. However the supply of hard news is restricted because the Chinese are reluctant to publish the most elementary statistics or background information; press conferences are unknown in China.

Taylor says China's historical tradition accounts for its press policies: "It would be naive to expect a country which has been exploited by Western capitalists to have a desire to pump a continual stream of news to Western newspapers."

Unreliable sources

The American wire services—Associated Press and United Press International—are generally hostile to Chinese developments. Their reporters watch the news over the wire from Peking, glean the Chinese press for clues of a power struggle or upheaval and question refugees coming into Hong Kong about the popularity of the communist government. Their sources are most unreliable, as indicated by their references to "observers, analysts and diplomatic informants."

Japanese visitors and reporters in China also supply sources of information. So do government officials in Taiwan and Russia. Such sources were frequently cited by the "China Watchers" in dispatches about the cultural revolution and the teen-age Red Guard movement.

The image of China is consequently distorted by the failure of U.S. and European editors to get men on the scene to report hard news developments in China. While most top newspapers have reporters in Moscow and Paris, the coverage of Chinese news has been entrusted mainly to "China Watchers" who are reporting from a distance instead of being leg-men on the news-beat.

AGENDA

TODAY

7:45 pm: Film by Felix Greene, "China", Union Lounge.

9 pm: Professor Derek Bodde, "The Communist movement in the Perspective of Chinese History", Redpath Hall.

THURSDAY

3:15-5 pm: Professor Richard Solomon, "Freedom and Discipline in China", Leacock 26.

8:45 pm: Professor Howard L. Boorman, "The Chinese Power System", Redpath Hall.

FRIDAY

3:15-5:30 pm: Panel discussion, Professor Robert Garry and Professor David Crook, "The Achievements of New China".

8:15 pm: Professor Paul Lin, "China's View of the World: An Interpretation", Redpath Hall.

SATURDAY

1:45-3:45 pm: Film, "The East is Red", PSCA.

4-5:30 pm: Ambassador Chester A. Ronning, "A Canadian Viewpoint on China", Redpath Hall.

8:45 pm: Felix Greene, "The New China: Implications for the West", Redpath Hall.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

HOUSING

FEMALE STUDENT to share furnished apartment near campus. Own room \$55. Phone: 843-6497 after 6 p.m.

NICE AND CLEAN: room for girl with private bathroom and cooking privileges. St. Matthew-Sherbrooke. \$12 weekly. Phone: 935-5391 evenings.

LOST

ON UNIVERSITY ST. Friday evening, a green schoolbag. Please return at least the notes to porter in Leacock or call: 731-6534.

LAST WEDNESDAY — one clipboard containing valuable notes with Ski Garibaldi sticker on back. Call Maureen: 842-0571.

WILL PERSON WHO exchanged raincoats with me on 3rd floor Physics Bldg., Monday October 31st please phone Pierre at 366-4288.

HELP! Locate a brown athletic bag containing football shoes, sweater and razor. (The rum is yours) Reward: 481-5269.

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SUEDE COAT—custom made—never worn. Zip-in lining, size 12—regular \$110, for \$75. Phone: 489-9186.

1958 CHEVY 2-DOOR sedan, V-8, 4 barrel carb., standard floor shift. \$150 or best offer. 684-0825.

FRIGIDAIRE — medium sized, second hand, very good condition, cheap. Call Jim at 843-6913.

SKIS — Sohler Bluebirds, 210 cm., brand new, not even drilled for bindings, a real bargain. Phone Jim at 697-3875 after 6 pm.

KNEISSEL SLALOM skis, 195 cm. for person 5'5" — 5'10", Squaw Valley safety bindings \$25. Samson boots size 9½ \$15. David: 733-9484.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires typing at home. RE 9-9227. Call between 9-12 a.m., 5-10 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CONGRATULATIONS to Paul! (But was M. Volicky really the best man?) D.A.L.

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

COOL MAN! There aren't any miners in the Group of 47. JAPCARCT, Go! Forever victorious!

TO SALLY: happy 20th. From Gordie, Percy, George and Harry.

THANKS to the person who returned my red wallet, initials M.R., intact. Much appreciated.

"THAT THE DEAF MAY SPEAK" Friday, Nov. 11, 1 p.m. Presented by the McGill Psychology Club.

THEY LOVED HIM AT ROANOKE! You'll love him at the Country Palace. BILL MONROE... the high, lonesome sound. Nightly through Sunday.

MCGILL SCIENCE JOURNAL offers students the opportunity to publish articles on any branch of the Sciences. Articles are needed for the November issue, and should be left in the Journal's box at the Union Switchboard; additional information will be given to those leaving name and telephone number at the switchboard.

SORRY — I'm a day late, but congratulations, Boobzi, you're nineteen now!

FORGE wants your poetry, prose, art and photography. Deadline Dec. 3. Leave submissions at the Student Centre switchboard.

WHEN WAS THE FIRST TIME you hated your nose? When did your nose first hate you? Do you often have trouble looking down? Need a nose job? McGill Pre-Med Society — Dr. Harvey Caplan — "Procedures for correcting facial deformities." S ¼, 1 pm., Fri. 11th.

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Sports Profile

Athlete of the Week

Last Saturday, the football Redmen closed out the Senior Intercollegiate Football League with their sixth consecutive defeat. However, Peter Howlett was an outstanding player on the field as he starred on both offence and defence.

Howlett, a 6'1", 215 lb. hard-rock, thus closed out his college football career in the same manner as he has produced throughout his tenure in the league. In addition to gaining close to 100 yards rushing on the greasy turf, he also jarred many Gael ball-carriers from his middle line-backer post.

Peter has been playing in organized football for 14 years. He began playing in high school with Loyola Warriors and attracted much attention when he was named a City League all-star at full-back. In his four years at Loyola College, Peter was named the MVP on two occasions and sparked the Warriors to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League crown in his first

year in the league and was also chosen to the SIFL dream team.

Peter says he was surprised but thrilled to win the Omega Trophy last season.

"I thought I played better in 1964," he said, "but I guess it takes a while to become established in this league."

There is little doubt that the burly fullback has now established himself as one of the all-time greats in the SIFL. Toronto assistant coach John McManus, who scouted the Gaels last Saturday said after the game that Howlett was "one of the best players I have seen in the league in many years." Redmen head coach Tom Mooney added that "we'll look a long time before we find anyone to replace Peter."

Peter's pro status is confusing and if he decides to turn professional, there will likely be a battle for his services. In 1963 he was the number one draft choice of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League but last year Winnipeg Blue Bombers upset the situation by drafting Howlett in the seventh round.

"I will only play pro ball if I get a good offer," says Peter.



Peter Howlett

"... one of the best"

year. Peter also saw action with the Warrior basketball squad and won the Laurentian Zone skiing title. For these heroics he was named Athlete of the Year at Loyola.

After graduating from Loyola, Peter enrolled in McGill's Law Faculty and has toiled for the Redmen for four years. Although he was a star performer in all four years, Peter did not win any SIFL awards until last season when he garnered the Omega Trophy as the most valuable player.

Biggest thrill

Peter says his biggest thrill in football was playing with this year's Redmen squad.

"This team had a lot of character and enthusiasm and despite our poor records there are a lot of good rookies on the team."

In particular, he singled out Pat Rahming, Andy Berzins, Danny Watkin, Phil Fontanetta, Dick Butler, Murray Wilson and Gord Fraser. Peter also praised head coach Mooney for his handling of the team.

L. H.

WANTED

TYPEWRITER, fairly new and in good condition. Phone or call Abdul, 3575 University St. No. 301, 849-5890. Weekdays 4:30 to 5:30, 10:00-11:00. Sat and Sun: 11:00-2:00.

1 BANJO AND 1 GUITAR, with players, to go with a 12-string in a folk trio. Call Don: 842-2398.

RIDES

Ride wanted to N.Y.C. for two, leaving Friday, returning Sunday. Will share expenses. Phone 861-3023 or, if no answer, phone 288-4231, local 44, 45 or 46. Ask for Steve.

REDMEN FOOTBALL

There will be an important team meeting tomorrow at 5 pm in the Currie Lecture Room. Attendance is compulsory.

WATERPOLO

The waterpolo Redmen host Palestre Nationale, a team they defeated 13-6 in their first start of the season, tonight at 7:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Pool.

WAA BASKETBALL

Practice tonight at 5:30 pm instead of 7:30 pm.

MEN'S KARATE

Last chance for lessons today at 2:30-3:30 pm and 3:30-4:30 pm at Currie Gym.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE POSITIONS OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

1. The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools must be presently in their next to final year and in good academic standing with the University:

Arts & Science || 3 representatives

(At least one representative must be pursuing a B.A. degree and one a B.Sc. degree)

Engineering || 2 representatives

Architecture

Commerce

Education

Music

Nursing (B.Sc.N.)

Physical And

Occupational Therapy

1 representative

each

2. The representatives from the students in the following Faculties and Schools may be in any year, but must have spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University:

Divinity

Dentistry

Law

Medicine

1 representative

each

- All nominations must be signed by at least 25 members or 25% of the members (whichever is less) of the Faculty or School and countersigned by the nominee.

- Nominations must contain only those words specified by the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society, Article 2, on Page 42 of the Student Handbook.

- All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society before

4 pm, Friday

November 18, 1966

Charles Kasner

Chief Returning Officer

BADMINTON TEAM (MEN)

Coach Stan Cutts announced practices for McGill's defending Champion Badminton Team begin Thursday, November 10th in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 7 p.m.

Return match of last year's finalists

Ice Indians entertain U de M

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Indians tangle with the Université de Montréal Carabins tonight at 8 pm in the Winter Stadium in the first exhibition match of the season for both teams.

Tonight's clash should be a good indication of the Indians' chances this year in their defence of the Junior Varsity League championship. The Carabins, last year's regular season champs, were edged 5-4 in overtime by the Indians in the playoff for the championship. During the regular season the teams split two contests, the Carabins winning 7-6 in a slugfest and the Indians scoring a 6-4 victory in a late-season contest, thus forcing the playoff for the championship.

Head coach Len McDougall is not overly concerned with the outcome of the game.

"We haven't been on skates very long while the Carabins

have been practicing for quite some time. However after tonight I'll be able to know who really wants to play and who doesn't."

Training enters its second week with some 29 candidates still seeking a spot on the squad. The number of those cut should increase during the next few days as the season opener is only ten days away. When asked his opinion of the personnel available McDougall said, "I'm pleased with the forwards although I'm still a bit apprehensive about the defence."

One of those who has found favour in the coach's eyes in the early going has been last year's leading scorer, center Mike Sta-

cey. Stacey has been flying in the scrimmages, dishing out stiff bodychecks as well as scoring nearly every time he has taken a shot on goal. Ken Sutherland, who played last year on the football Indians, has been impressive on left wing while Pete Kneeland has been a going concern on the right side. The battle for the goaltender position has come down to a duel between Dave Craig and Al Cleven. Defensively Howie Smith and Gilles Schipper have been steady performers while John Ono has caught many a rookie and even a few veterans with their heads down.



CORNELL FLASH: Redmen linemates Jerry Kostandoff (right) and Skip Kerner race by Georgian goaler Brian Chapman for loose rebound behind net. The Redmen came up with an impressive showing Monday, forcing Sir George to come from behind twice to tie the game 2-2.

Hoop Indians whip YMHA 82-65

by RALPH COVIENSKY

Balanced scoring proved to be the Indian basketball team's strongest suit as four players hit double figures in points in an 82-65 rout over the YMHA Juvenile team Wednesday night.

Steve Hurley led the scorers with 22 points, 18 of which were accumulated on long shots from the floor. Andy Orris, second in

scoring with 16 points scored most from relatively close to the basket. Most instrumental in the win however was Vinnie Lloyd

with five assists, five important steals, and 15 points.

Besides scoring punch the Indians exhibited a hustling defence led by ball-hawkers Lloyd, Jack Wessel, and Hurley. Hurley also proved to be a superb rebounder while receiving more than ample support from Joe Salomon and Steve Fraid in this department.

It may be that the best is yet to come. Vinny Lloyd confided that the team is just starting to work together. "We needed this game to develop coherence and confidence," he stated. Indian coach Frank Schieder agrees. "We played a good team and we played well," he emphasized, "but more work will have to be done on certain points."

The Indians hope that their next opponents, a senior "A" team will have the same problem tonight at 7:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.



CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will hold a tour of the Etco color processing labs tonight. A charter bus will leave the University Centre steps between 7 and 7.15. Members and non-members are welcome.



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Interviews

at McGill University,

November 15, 16 & 17, 1966.

MORE NOW... MORE IN THE FUTURE...
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Spotlight on Hockey

by DAVE CARIN

With the coming of winter, it's about time that more people are made aware of a second, more important coming, that of the Redmen hockey team. The Redmen are already on their way; just ask any campus hockey buff who saw them handle a team from Sir George earlier this week at the Winter Stadium. The final score of the exhibition was 2-2, not bad when a guy remembers that last year the Ottawa St. Lawrence Hockey League champs embarrassed the Redmen to the tune of 9-4 and 10-1.

"Sure", skeptics might say, "but the Georgians lost a couple of guys like Alex Mathews, Bob Eastman, and Hector MacFadden from last year's squad." Big deal. The Redmen lost leading scorer John Tibbi's, Rich Ripstein, Jean Guy Labrie and defensive standouts Jim Bedford and MVP Mike Jenkins. Hockey players are replaceable. Coach Copp has replaced those who left with a clutch of better ones.

Insert one Johnny Taylor, throw in a Jerry Kos'andoff, and mix well with a couple of guys like Jean Dupéré and Jim Tennant, and you come up with a largely improved hockey club.

Their first attack thwarted, the skeptics may suggest that the game against the Georgians was merely an exhibition — no one plays hard in exhibition games. On

the contrary — both teams were taking things pretty seriously, forty-six minutes in penalties worth of seriousness. The referee assessed each team with nine minors and one major, indicating that the skaters were not on the ice for a pleasant jaunt. Also, one should consider the little matter of players fighting for berths on both teams.

Lots of hustle

If Tuesday's contest is a fair indication of the way the Redmen are going to skate this season, hurricane warnings should be sent ahead to the eight other SIHL clubs. The forwards, led by Taylor and Skippy Kerner were flying high and generally forced the pace of the game when they didn't have to kill off penalties. Offensively Jean Dupéré took the place of Bert Halliwell, who could only show up for the third period, and combined with Taylor and Rick Moore to form the most dangerous attack threat, but defensively, Jimmy Tennant, the Redmen goal keeper excelled.

Tennant came into the game at the half way mark of the second period, relieving Bruce Glencross who had played solidly. The score at this point was 2-2, and it is a tribute to Tennant's scintillating display that it remained so. The ex-Alberta goalie came up with huge saves when he had to, guarding the net more closely than a miser eyes his money.

Coach Copp was quite satisfied with his team for so early in the season, but noted the lack of sharp passing plays. This was especially evident when the Redmen held the man advantage, although they did score both goals on the power play. Passing will be stressed in practice sessions this week, and the results of this work will be seen on Friday, when the Redmen tangle with Verdun of the Metro Junior A League in the Winter Stadium.

Wednesday Wipings: The Winter Stadium has undergone a minor face-lifting job... Colourful banners representing the nine SIHL teams now adorn the north end of the rink, while the flags of Canada, Quebec, and McGill hang from the south end... the McGill crest has been painted at center ice and a new sound system has been installed... All that is lacking now is a little more heat.

COMMERCE HOCKEY

The Commerce hockey team will once again terrorize intramural teams this year. All Commerce students interested in sharing in the glory are asked to attend a practice tomorrow at the Winter Stadium from 12-2 pm. Bring your skates.

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